ONE WHO CAN'T TALK

Fielding Discusses a Cruel and Unusual Punishment

ON ONE OF THE FAIR SEX

He is Waiting to See How the Lasts es of the World's Fair Will Carry Out a Scatence.

A lady in rural Manachusetts writes to ask me what I think about that world's fair case. She does not say what case she means, but the tone of her remarks leads me to believe that if I can't think as she does about it, whatever it may be, I would more safely stop thinking altogether. For if I think adversally to her she will certainly find it out and write me another letter, whereas, if I simply quit thinking, few even of my intimate associates will remark upon the change.

I am not, however, wholly at sen in regard togthe meaning of my correspondent. When she quotes the constitution of the United States and undarsocces the words 'cruel and unnecessaries the words 'cruel and unnecessaries the words 'cruel and unnecessaries and undarsocces the words 'cruel and unnecessaries.

station of the United States and un-resource the words "cruel and unnou-"I am set upon the truck. Evident-she is talking of that dreadful act expetrated by the board of lady manperpetrated by the board of lady man-agers upon one of its members. The scar which the publication of the facts in that case left upon the sensibilities of our whole people is still fresh. Yet it may be well to tell the story briefly. The affair happened in a secret session of the board from which all but mem-



ers were excluded, and thus we have only as many different versions of the slory as there were members present. Which one of them had the distinction

Which one of them had the distinction of telling it first, I do not know, but as there was probably not more than a couple of seconds between her and the last one, we will let that pass.

It appears that an important question was before the board and partisan feeling ran so high that ladies who wore their own hair which they had paid for felt safer than those who had not. The vote was taken by the raising of the right hand, and in the excitement the ladies lacked the time for that calm deliberation which a lady needs when she is asked to decide which is her right hand. In a spirit of fairness they gave each of their hands the benefit of any doubt that might exist, and raised them both. When the result of the vote was an-When the result of the vote was an when the result of the vote was an-nounced it appeared that, of every group of five ladies present, six had voted in the negative and four in the affirmative. One of the minority party thereupon accessed the presiding officer of counting only one hand apiece for the weak side and two or three or more for the other. She said that this was not warranted by parliamentary usage, and, furthermore, it was just as mean as it could be. She said this not once, but many, times, until finally one of the majority party stopped talking herself and heard the remark. When the presiding officer paused in an address which she was making at that time, the lady who had overheard the charge of fraud reported it, and as last the majority party learned about it.

Then Vengennee with a large V arme and waved her sword. The offending member by a rote of six-fithe to four-fifths of the ladies pres-



"YOU'LL GET 'SHUN' CLEAR DOWN TO YOUR CHEST PROTECTOR.

ent was forever denied the privilegof talking in a meeting of the board. We have had some pretty good stor-les of lynchings recently, but what do they amount to alongside of this?

Now then, says my correspondent, Note then, says my correspondent, what are we going to do about it? As there is a legal question involved, the does well to ask my opinion. I did a civillar thing once, myself, and have always been glad of it. I wanted an opinion on a point of law and called upon a lawyer named Smith to abtain it. I had never seen Mr. obtain it. I had never seen Mr Smith, but at the first glance my beart warmed to him. An housester looking man I had never seen. He sat by dark little i with papers and toyed with a came about the size of a ballbut while he listened to the case which I had before him to detail.

Now air," said I, in conclusion, "with pleasure," he replied, "my opinion is that if you consult Smith or any other lawyer about that matter you'll got "thun' clear fows to your heat protective. As for me, I am watehig for Smith, but-" and here he putmited on the desk with his cape. "I

am most implifying for his advice; as, sie; I teft the place no poorer than I had me in which shows that excellent remile can often be obtained by follow-ing coprefessional opinion. Therefore, in the present fustance, I have no best to the present of the my correspond-tent in replying to my correspond-ent. The punishment inflicted by the least of lady managers is cruel and least of lady managers is cruel and

and, in the ordinary course of the court's business the decision would come just when the lady would need it, or in other words about the time of the next Columbian contential.

Moreover the recent decisions of arious courts regarding the Chinese schusion law cover this case.

"We sentence you to be transported back to China," said these courts, "and back you shall go if we ever find any-

In the same way, the meat of this af-fair of the lady manager who can't talk will be found in the execution of tails will be found in the execution of the sentence. It is no exaggeration to say that fifteen million men in various parts of the world are waiting in almost hysterical impatience to learn how that lady is to be prevented from talking. A series of experiments which I have made in the sacred privacy of my own home have failed to throw any light upon the subject. I have had occasion in the course of my married life to pronounce a similar sentence several times, but it does not execute worth one single cent. I have read up some on the subject, but without any very good result. I came across the case of a woman in New Jersey who was struck in the act of asking her husband how he could have been so perfectly silly as to do—well, I forget what it was, but of course he had done it. When the thunderboit hit this woman she stopped talking. But, bless your heart, in half a minute she began again, while the thunderboit sneaked down through the cellar floor and as far into the ground as it could. Then there was the case of the masked burglars who bound and gagged a woman somewhere beyond Harlem—just over the city line. When they had gagged her, as they supposed securely, they began to search the house. They went through the trousers pockets of the woman's husband, but she showed no signs of emotion, except at the moment when they turned away without hav-

woman's husband, but ane showed no signs of emotion, except at the moment when they turned away without having found anything in the pockets. Then she shed a single tear of sympathy. At last, however, the burglars opened a closet door and reached for the highest shelf. Then the gagged

the highest shelf. Then the gagged woman spoke, and her voice was heard on board the police boat lying just south of the flattery.

"If you touch them blackberry preserves," she said, "I'll talk to you."

They knew that she would be as good as her word, and they fled from the

fidence to my correspondent in rural



TOU TOUCH THOSE BLACKBERRY PRESERVES I'LL TALK-"

Massachusette that I do not believe there is any danger that a precedent will be established by this action of the board of lady managers. The Irishman who was to have been hanged

on a gooseberry bush is alive yet.

However, there is an experiment in a kindred subject which is being tried in Brooklyn, and I am watching it with considerable interest. The trolley cars of the Jagg Street and Citizens' over Jagg street as well as over the cit-izens who happen to be crossing that thoroughfare—bear this sign:

"Passengers will not spit on the floor. Conductors are required to en-

force this rule."

There is no joke about this sign; it really is in those cars. I have written to the president of the line asking him to the president of the line asking him to tell me how he expects the rule to be enforced, and requested a spirited pen-picture of a conductor in the act of preventing the offense designated. If he replies in a satisfactory manner I shall know how many things can be

HOWARD FIELDING.

NEW FOREST SUPERSTITIONS.

cieded Community Which Believes in All the Old Gobline and Charms. Hares' brains are supposed still to be a useful tonic for children that have come into the world before their time, says the Cornhill Magazine. Children afflicted with fits are still passed through cloven openings in ash trees. A certain lichen again is used in a lotion for strengthening weak eyes; while the fat of the hedgehog is used to lubricate stiff joints. Bread baked on Good Friday, the forest people beliere, will keep good for seven years, and it will also cure certain complaints. The seventh son of a seventh son is appeared to be endowed with wondergifts in performing cures. This last idea is not poculiar to the New Foresters; in the midland countles it has a strong hold on the country folks.

About the stoppage of blood flowing from wounds or ruptured blood-ressels especially, there are some very peculiar beliefs in some parts, one being that the secret can only be transmitted by a man to a woman, and again by a weeman to a man. There is an amus-ing proverb in use here about upstarts: "A dog is made fat in two meals." A curious bles is prevalent in the forest about the death's head moth; they beliers fronly that this insect was never seen until after the execution of Charles the First There is scarcely a illage or hamlet in the New Forest but has its pixey field or mead, or its iner's care. That mischlevous spirit, "Laurence," still obtains possession of those whom "the gods wish to rule." "Laurence has got on him," they say of one who is lasy. A trickey fairy, the forest folk believe to this day, tempts their rough satiss ponies to stray. Also, they say he lives in bogs, into which he entires the unwary. "Cots pixes" such as he are termed, only the firstborn may consider themselves to be from from his spell. The enterpillar to known, as in the days of the dyst translation of the Hibis into English, as the "paimerworn." A wood-lander tells of feeling lear-lies when he is hungry, using a corruption of

But one might fill pages with examples showing how much nature, in "humans" as well as in wild life, has been allowed to remain as she was so many generations ago. There is a potent charm about this old-world state of things which seless on one, and seems for a time to fill one who enters the forest precincts with a sense of rest that is southing to both heart and brain.

PICTURESQUE PEASANTS.

Piaces in Europe Where the Hustics Re-tain Their Culque Contumes.

In the Italian cities, says the London Telegraph, there is little that is distinctive to be found in the dress of the women of the industrial orders, while in Rome the picturesquely attired women who have been banished by the police from the steps of the Trinita del Monti, but who still, with their record and consists dressed little shill. del Monti, but who still, with their ragged and quaintly dressed little chil-dren, flit about the Plazza di Spanga and the Via Condottl, are in a great many instances professional mendi-cants who pretend to be artists modmany instances professional mendicants who pretend to be artists' models. When the begging season is at an end—that is to say, when the tourists have left the Eternal city—the picturesquely clad women, with the white "fazzoletti," on their heads, retire to their villages to live for awhile in comfort upon the profits of their Roman solicitations of alms, and there, perhaps, they may continue to assume their traditional costumes. Pretty dresses may also be seen with frequency in southern Italy, particularly in the villages around the Bay of Naples, in Calabria and in Sicily. The south of Spain is again a happy hunting ground for pictorial peasants' dresses. The gypsics, too, who swarm both at Seville and at Granada, are sufficiently picturesque, although in the way of cleanliness and completeness of garments they leave a good ness of garments they leave a good deal to be desired. It is perhaps in Switzerland, the Tyrol, in South Ger-Switzerland, the Tyrol, in South Germany, in Austria, in Hungary, in Norway and throughout southeastern Europe that picturesquely clad peasant women are most abundantly in evidence, and the Americans will probably be intensely interested in the varied and really eye-gladdening gear assumed by female Hungarians, Styrians, Wallachians and Dalmatians, comprising, as the costumes do, lancer caps, furred pelisses, braided jackets, baggy trousers, plaited pigtalls and other eccentricities of a feminine garb quite unknown, we should say, in the happy land of Columbia. It is as well that the Hungarian contingent are to bring a band of musicians with them, as Chicago may be confidently are to bring a band of musicians with them, as Chicago may be confidently reckoned upon to go into ecstasies of delight over the spectacle of Magyar maidens dancing a national reel in Wellington boots. Our kinsmen must be satiated by this time with pink tights, and a ladies' polka in Welling-tons might prove an exhilarating change. change.

AN ERA OF TRANQUILLITY.

Alexander Dumas' Belief Concerning the Earth's Near Destiny.

A long and highly interesting letter from M. Alexander Dumas appears in a Paris contemporary. It is in reply to a request for an expression of oninion on the part of the well-known litterateur on the new and at present illdefined movements in the great cen-ters of learning among the rising gen-eration on the subject of "Mysticism," and on the controversy as to whether or not this movement is based on a religious tendency. M. Dumas sums up his opinion in the following interest-

ing profession of faith:
"The power, whatever it may be, that created the world, which I cannot believe created itself, having up to now retained, while using us as in-struments, the privilege of knowing why it made us and what it does with why it made us and what it does with us, this power appearing more and more determined to keep its secret, I believe, if I may be allowed to speak freely, that humanity is beginning to cease its efforts to penetrate this eternal mystery. It has tried reli-gions, which have proved nothing since they are all different; it has con-sulted philosophers, who were equally unsuccessful, since they were contra-dictory. Humanity is now going to dictory. Humanity is now going to endeavor to overcome the difficulty alone by the simple use of its instinct and common sense, and, as it has been placed on earth without knowing why or how, it is about to try to be as hap-py as possible with the means furnished by the earth itself."

The eminent academician foresces in the not very remote future an era when the useless search after the eternally hidden having ceased people will agree to live at peace with one another. M. Dumas, who detects this tendency even in facts which appear to be most directly opposed to it, con-

"These armaments of all nations, these continual menaces, this resumption of race oppression, are evil signs, but not signs of bad augury. They are the last equivalsions of what is go-ing to disappear. The social body re-sembles the human body, the malady being only a violent effort of the organism to throw off a morbid and noxous element. Those millions of armed men who are drilling every day in view of war of general extermination have no hatred toward those they may be called upon to fight, and none of their leaders dare declars war. An agreement is inevitable within a given time, which will be shorter than we suppose. I do not know whether it is because I am not much longer for this life, and that the light from over the horizon. aiready affects my vision, but I do believe that our world is about to witness the realization of the words Love one another,' without inquiring whether it was a man or a god who ut-

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A BEE AND BIRD DUEL

An Episode Which Occurred in a Portland Flower Garden. Next to a battle of anta, where the tiny creatures fight in regiments; about the smallest battle that can be imagined is a duel between a bee and a humming bird over the honey in a flower garden. The battle occurred in Portland, Ore., where a humming bird with an angry dash expressed its disapproval of the presence of a big bumble bee in the same tree.

An observer thus describes it: The bee fied, but he did not leave the tree.

He dashed back and forth among the branches and white blossoms, humming bird in close pursuit. Where will you find another pair that could dodge and dart equal to these? They were like fiashes of light, yet the purmer followed the track of the pursued, turning when the bee turned. In short, the bird and the bee controlled the movements of their bodies more quickmovements of their bodies more quickly than he could control the movement
of his eyes. The chase was over in
half the time that it takes to tell it,
but the excitement of a pack of hounds
after a fox Ivas no greater. The bee
escaped, the bird giving up the chase
and alighting on a twig. It couldn't
have been chasing the bee for food,
and there is no possible explanation of
its unprovoked attack except that it
wished to have all the honey itself.—
Harper's Young People.

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